

The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JUNE 4, 1937

A. C. P. Member

No. 35

President Pleads For Support of School System

Uel W. Lamkin Requests Students, Faculty, Other Groups To Work For Progress

SPEAKS IN FIRST ASSEMBLY

The students and the faculty members of the College are the ones who will be largely responsible for the state of education in Northwest Missouri in the next few years, Pres. Uel W. Lamkin told summer school students in the first assembly of the session Wednesday morning.

"School men and women," he said, "must become more interested in serving the people of this state. Our first and primary interest must be the welfare of the children of Missouri."

Not only school people, the president stated, but all conscientious citizens should become interested in the development of education. "The government, of the United States," he said, "is inaugurating a social legislative program of tremendous proportions and tremendous cost. The people who will have to pay for this program are in the public schools of the nation today. Unless

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Thirteen Students Join Missourian Staff For Summer

Frederick Schneider To Serve As Editor; Other Positions Still Open

Thirteen students in the College met Wednesday afternoon in Recreation Hall and expressed their desire to write on the staff of The Northwest Missourian during the summer quarter. The summer's editorial staff has not been completed as yet, but Frederick Schneider has been selected as editor-in-chief.

The following students will serve on the staff of contributors this summer: Nina Belle Holaday, Maryville; Edna Frances Lamison, Hamilton; Eleanor Calfee, Hale; Dorothy



MRS. LELAND C. THORNHILL Who before her marriage was Charlotte Ellen Leet, Maryville, a "Tower" queen at the College last year.



JACK STAPLETON Stanberry, President of the Board of Regents of the College.

Graham, Creston, Ia.; Eleanor Batt, Maryville; Mary Anne Hamilton, Maryville; Edgar Abbott, Union Star; Edwardena Jane Harrison, Burlington Junction; Gerald Rowan, Maryville; Elizabeth Wright, Fairfax; Everett Richards, Thomasville, Ga.; and Glenn Rouse, Princeton.

The Missourian will be published each Friday morning at 11 o'clock and may be obtained from the front of the office of the newspaper, Room 210. It will contain eight pages.

Any other persons interested in writing will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Recreation Hall.

ALUMNI NOTICE

Alumni who have changed their addresses for the summer months should send a notice to that effect to the MISSOURIAN at once.

Summer Session Classes Get Under Way Wednesday

Large Enrollment This Year Fills Administration Building To Overflowing

Classes at the College for the summer quarter began at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning of this week after a recess of four days since the end of the spring quarter, May 27. Tuesday was given over to registration, and late registration began at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Enrollment for the College at the end of the second day of registration stood at about 825, according to V. E. Bird, treasurer of the College Board of Regents. The total enrollment at the summer session last year was about 720 students.

Classes convene at 7 o'clock every morning except Saturday and Sunday and dismiss at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Afternoon classes begin at 1:15 o'clock.

The length of the summer session will be ten weeks, ending August 5. Assemblies will be held each week of the term. President Uel W. Lamkin addressed the assembly on Wednesday of this week.

WADE TO ST. JOE CAMP

Walter O. Wade, former student in the College, will leave next week for St. Joseph where he will act as assistant director of Camp Geiger, Boy Scout camp in that city.

HOUSEHOLDERS MEET

A meeting of the Association of Householders for Women will be held in Social Hall, June 7, at 7 o'clock. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the business of the association.

Summer School Appointments Approved By Board of Regents



DR. JESSE MILLER Maryville, Vice-President of the Board of Regents of the College.



V. E. BIRD Maryville, Treasurer of the Board of Regents of the College.

Alumni Officers Are Elected At Annual Banquet

Miss Ruth Kramer, of Maryville, Becomes President; Other Officers Retained

MR. C. E. WELLS IS HONORED

Miss Ruth Kramer of the Maryville high school faculty became the new president of the Teachers College Alumni Association last week at the annual banquet in Residence Hall. Miss Kramer took the office automatically as senior member of the executive board during the last year.

U. G. Riley, state inspector of high schools, became senior member of the board for the coming year, and Miss Louise Bauer, Stewartville, was elected junior member.

Bert Cooper, Nodaway county representative in the legislature, now on leave of absence from the College faculty, was re-elected secretary of the association, and Miss Laura B. Hawkins, of the Maryville high school faculty, was re-elected treasurer.

C. E. Wells, librarian at the College, was presented with a dictionary as a token of alumni association's appreciation of his twenty-five years of service with the school. Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, Maryville made the presentation speech.

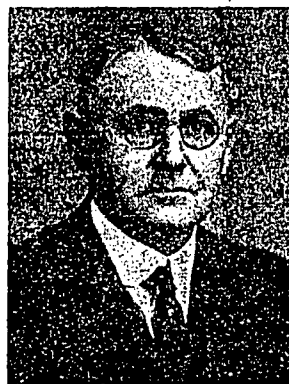
One hundred and fifty-seven alumni and guests attended the banquet and heard short talks by Pres. Uel W. Lamkin and Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the College; Fred Lewis, Maryville; Orval Adams, Ravenwood, and Walter Rulon, Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Helen Gaugh, Maryville, played a piano solo, and William Somerville, Maryville, sang a solo.

Social Science Frat Elects Seventeen New Candidates

Students Honored By Pi Gamma Mu, National Scholarship Organization

Seventeen students were accepted as candidates for Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity at the College, it was announced last week by Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the department of his-



W. A. RICKENBRODE Business Manager of the College, who is also Secretary of the Board of Regents.

tory, who is secretary of the local chapter.

Only those individuals who have attained at least an S average in a minimum of twenty hours of social science are eligible for membership.

The new candidates are: Phillip O. Nystrand, Pickering; Edwin Tyson, Skidmore; John Cox, Maryville; Hubert Hadorn, Savannah; Charles Curry, Parnell; Guy Davis, Craig; Dwight Gates, Clearmont; Misses Frances Woodburn, Maryville; Margaret Miller, Fairfax; Vivian Fordyce, Blockton, Ia.; Rebecca Taylor, Maryville; Mary McCollum, New Hampton; Ethel Hester, Mound City; Dorothy Young, Omaha, Neb; Clara Lippman, Maryville; Louise Lippman, Maryville, and Mrs. Estella Lambert, Maryville.

WRITERS WANTED

Students interested in journalism and writing who wish to report for the MISSOURIAN this summer will be given one hour of activity credit. See Frederick Schneider, editor, or Mr. Gauldin, faculty sponsor, in the Missourian office.

T. C. REID EXPRESSES REGRETS FOR ACCIDENT

A note of sympathy concerning the accident in which Carl Fink, Ralph Adams and Lawrence Ryan, students in the College, were killed and Elliott Foster, a senior, seriously injured, was received by Pres. Uel W. Lamkin last week from Tad Reid, coach at Central Missouri Teachers College.

The note: "We are sorry for the misfortune which overtook some of your students. The 'W' Club and all of us interested in young fellows send our sincere regrets . . . T. C. Reid."

Names Three New Faculty Members

Mr. Kinnaird, Miss Stephenson, Miss White Resign At Regular Meeting of Governing Body

DEAN OF WOMEN IS NAMED

Appointments to the faculty for the summer session were approved by the Board of Regents of the College in their regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Three permanent appointments were made and three resignations accepted.

The resignations were by Miss Elizabeth White, of the department of rural education, Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities, and Roy A. Kinnaird, of the department of Agriculture.

R. T. Wright, a member of the College faculty, who has been chairman of the department of agriculture in Mr. Kinnaird's absence, was appointed to the latter's position.

Miss Margaret Ruth Smith, recently of the University of Michigan faculty, was appointed to the position vacated by Miss Stephenson. Miss Smith obtained her B. S.

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Faculty To Hold Summer Reception For Students June 8

Primary Social Event of Term To Be Held On Lawn of Residence Hall

Summer school students will be welcomed to the campus by the faculty at the first social event of the summer quarter, Tuesday evening, June 8, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Every summer the faculty reception is the primary social attraction. This year students will be received on the lawn at Residence Hall.

Preparations for the reception have been in charge of the committee on student affairs composed of Miss Margaret Stephenson, Dr. J. W. Hake, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Dr. Henry Alexander, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Mr. Norval Saylor, and Miss Mary Fisher.

Students will be introduced to those in the receiving line by Dr. Joseph P. Kelly. Faculty members receiving the students are: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss Margaret Ruth Smith of New York City, and Miss Margaret B. Stephenson.

Miss Marian Kerr and Miss Eileen Logan are in charge of the serving. Those pouring during the evening are Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Hetty M. Anthony, Miss Alline Fentress, and Miss Olive DeLuce.

JUNIORS ELECT

Miss Mary Peck, Fairfax, Miller Weeda, Maryville, and Earl Holt were elected senior representatives on the Student Senate for next year by the class at a business meeting last week. Weeda was named for the three terms, Miss Peck will serve two, and Holt will serve one.

..Alumni Notes..

Leila Allison, Life Diploma 1933, gives her address as 1830 Loma Street, Santa Barbara, California and states that she expects to graduate this June from the Santa Barbara State College where she was a member of the Kindergarten-Primary Department and was initiated into Delta Phi Epsilon, National Honorary Fraternity for Early Childhood Education.

Raymond Arthur, B. S. in Ed. 1928, lives in Java, South Dakota, where he teaches agriculture. They have had no rain there since July 1936, so many dust storms, some snow, wind always.

Malcomb N. Barnes, B. S. in Ed. 1933, North Manvel, Chandler, Oklahoma, coaches and teaches commerce.

Ward E. Barnes, B. S. in Ed. 1928, 342 Tower Grove Drive, St. Louis, has been with the Normandy schools for the past six years as Supervising Principal.

Amy Barrett, B. S. in Ed. 1936, writes from Richmond, Virginia where she is visiting her sister. She says Richmond is a lovely, historic place and flowers had been blooming since the first of February.

Mrs. Hazel Barton, B. S. in Ed. 1925, teaches bookkeeping in the Senior High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the commercial department has an enrollment of 700. Mrs. Barton expects to attend summer school in Colorado.

Mary Jane Berndt, Life Diploma 1933, whose home is in Stanberry, Missouri, has position with City National Bank and Trust Company, Kansas City.

Nell Blackwell, B. S. in Ed. 1934, teaches Grade 6B and Physical Education in 5th and 6th grades, in the Goodall School, one of the four elementary schools in Webster Groves, Missouri.

Sarah A. Boone, Life Diploma 1927, whose home was King City, Missouri, was married May 16 to John T. Holman, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Wm. E. Booth, B. S. in Ed. 1929, has been Superintendent of Schools, Fairfax, Missouri for seven years, is president of Northwest Teachers Association and of the Atchison County School Master's Club.

Calvin M. Bowen, A. B. 1932, 2097 Como Avenue, W. St. Paul, Minnesota, is attending University of Minnesota and expects to qualify for M. A. Degree this summer.

Norman Clough, B. S. in Ed. 1932, has been Superintendent of Schools at Huntsdale, Missouri for two years, expects to spend summer in Michigan and sends best wishes and greetings to friends in the college.

Arthur A. Brewer, Jr., A. B. 1933, 4562 Parkview Place, St. Louis, expects to qualify for M. D. Degree from Washington University this spring and to serve as an interne in St. Luke's Hospital next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Voris O. Brown, Mr. Brown B. S. in Ed. 1931—Mrs. Brown (Vera Smith) B. S. in Ed. 1929, now operate a farm near Blythedale, Missouri.

Velma Appleby now Mrs. L. W. Cashen, B. S. in Ed. 1920, 1025 Fifth Avenue, S. Virginia, Minnesota, reports happiness and contentment with husband, who is Maintenance

Superintendent of Highways in Minnesota, and three fine children.

Viola Agnes Brandt, B. S. in Ed. 1930, who has been teaching in Ridgeway, Missouri, High School, entered University of Missouri for spring semester and hopes to qualify for M. A. Degree this summer.

Grace Carter, B. S. in Ed. 1934, 706 W. Kent, Albuquerque, New Mexico, has a position in the office of the Indian Service. She sends greetings to old friends here.

Mildred Christensen, B. S. in Ed. 1929, teaches Spanish in high school at Hagerman, New Mexico and finds New Mexico an interesting state.

Somerville To Teach In Saginaw, Mich.

William D. Somerville, post-graduate student this summer, has obtained a position teaching music in the Saginaw, Mich., schools it was announced today. He will leave Maryville for his new work the latter part of August.

A student of Hermann N. Schuster, of the College conservatory of music, Somerville was a member of the varsity quartet, the chorus, band and orchestra. He was also a member of the student senate during the fall quarter of this year. He participated in the "Elijah," the "Pirates of Penzance," and assisted in the Presbyterian Church production of the "Messiah."

Somerville is a graduate of Maryville high school. His brother, H. Earl, has been instructor in band and orchestra in the North Intermediate school in Saginaw for seven years.

Music Faculty To Present Program

Miss Constance Johnson, Miss Alline Fentress and Miss Marian J. Kerr will present a program of music at the regular Assembly next week.

All are regular members of the Conservatory of Music except Miss Johnson, who is replacing Mr. Hermann Schuster for the summer as instructor in voice. Miss Johnston, who has been teaching at the University of South Dakota, has studied under Oscar Seagle, Richard Hagemon, George Hamlin and Madam Greta Torpadie of New York City. She obtained a master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

PRESENTED IN RECITAL

William D. Somerville, post-graduate student, son of Leslie G. Somerville, of the department of education in the College, was presented by Hermann N. Schuster in his senior recital in the College auditorium last night.

An audience of approximately 250 persons listened with obvious pleasure to Somerville's fine baritone voice in a group of twelve songs. Singing with the ease which comes with training, Somerville sang a variety of numbers revealing the versatility of his voice.

Such numbers, among others, as "Mein Glaubiges Herze, Frolocke," by Bach, LaForge's "Song of the Open," and Watts' "Wings of the Night" kept the close attention of the audience throughout the program.

ALUMNUS VISITS US

Dr. M. Feagans superintendent of schools at Henrietta was a visitor at the College last week. He was graduated from S. T. C. in 1927.

Noted Music Teacher Here Next Week

Professor Peter W. Dykema, chairman of Music Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, will be at the College Thursday and Friday of next week. In addition to the music majors and minors in the summer session those superintendents, principals, and teachers who are interested in some of the problems of music education are invited to attend the Music Education dinner to be held at Residence Hall at 6:30 next Thursday evening. Reservations should be made immediately with the director of Music Education, in Room 301. The price is sixty cents per plate. Professor Dykema will deliver a short address at this dinner on "Music in the Progressive School," after which he will answer questions or discuss problems in music education which confront educators in Northwest Missouri.

Educators who come to Maryville for the dinner will be able to hear Dr. Dykema give his famous lecture on "Music In Normal Living," which will be given in Social Hall at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

One feature of Dr. Dykema's visit which will be of special interest to the student body will be his appearance in assembly on Thursday as song leader. Dr. Dykema is one of the best directors of community singing in America. In 1918 and 1919 he served as song leader and supervisor of singing in behalf of the War and Navy Departments. He is chairman of the Editorial Board which compiled six volumes of "Twice 55 Community Songs."

As an educator Professor Dykema has had a varied experience. He taught German and English in the Aurora, Illinois, high school, 1896 to 1898; he was principal of a preparatory school in Indianapolis for the three years following; he was in charge of music in the Ethical Culture School, New York City, from 1901 to 1913, after which he went to the University of Wisconsin as Professor of Music. Since 1924 Dr. Dykema has been Professor of Music Education in Teachers College, Columbia University. The coming of Professor Dykema to our Summer Session is an event of major significance.

POETRY PRIZES OFFERED

Prizes valued at \$500 will be offered by Beacon Publications, 154 Nassau St., New York City, in order to obtain additional poetry for their annual anthology, "Christmas Lyrics of 1937." First prize will be \$50 cash.

Poetry need not be limited to Christmas themes, it was announced, and there are no restrictions as to subject, form or number of poems entered. Both published and unpublished poems will be considered.

Contributors will not be obliged to buy copies. Poems under 32 lines are preferred. The contest will close August 1.

Students Ought To Mull Over Learning

The teaching of individuals to think through what is handed out in lectures or in textbooks is, it seems apparent, more important than the facts which are contained in those sources. This, of course, applies to general and not technical courses. The only difficulty which enters into the case is that too many students are enrolled in universities who do not want to tax their mental facilities. They come to school to get C. averages, if they can, and moan about the cruelties of the college curriculum if they are ejected be-

cause they themselves are at fault.

There are too many persons who think a university campus is a fine place to have fun. "You can meet a lot of people who know the 'hot spots' around the college city and you can dance and drink and play."

Those non-thinking individuals are the ones who corrupt any sort of activity in which they become engaged after their college careers. Whether it be politics, business, journalism, or teaching, the career suffers, not because the individuals are college graduates, but because these individuals are inferior despite the fact they have a college education.

Are Students At Fault?

If the lecture system has resulted in "spiritually barren" teaching, as some critics would have to believe, is it because the professors are at fault, or is it that the students themselves are failing to grasp the importance of what they are doing by not paying any attention to the passage of words from the mouths of lecturers onto their lecture note pages?

It is a known fact that a small percentage of the data that is crowded into the mind of a student in four years of college training is retained in memory after a certain passage of time. Therefore, what can be the use or sense of absorbing so many facts if not to learn to mull them over and come to some conclusion?

Life for each individual is made up of a long series of conclusions. To come to those private conclusions, which often will have important bearing on the person's life, ability to think is most essential.—L. H. A. in The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

PRES. HUTCHINS LIKES NEW ATTENDANCE SYSTEM

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP) — A smile plays on the lips of the University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins when he recalls the harsh criticism of his "come if you like" system of class attendance, inaugurated in 1931.

Many exclaimed that optional attendance, with its major provision that a student be allowed to progress through the university as fast as his ability would permit, would result in professors' having to give monologues in echoing lecture halls.

Instead of cutting to see a movie or a ball game, students are attending classes in great numbers. And, explain university officials, instruction has taken on new life. Attendance is as high as it was in the "good old days," when penalties were provided for skipping a certain number of classes.

College World

Sandwiches and the Brooklyn bridge don't seem to have any connection, but to Panayiotis Hychristodoulou, a native of the Island of Cyprus and a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, no two things have a more definite relationship.

In 1930 he landed in New York with \$17 in his pocket and no language to help him become a part of the rush.

Sight of the Brooklyn bridge made him gasp. What a miracle that man could have built it! When he learned that Washington A. Roebling, chief engineer of the project, had graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he wanted to attend at any cost.

Hired by a restaurant proprietor in Westbury, L. I., Hychristodoulou was able to keep his stomach filled and his back covered and, at the same time, complete a heavy high school course in two years.

During his first two years at RPI, he worked in a Troy restaurant from 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. daily for \$12

The Poets' Corner

Grand Marais Harbor

(A picture by Miss DeLuce)

Water and boat and evening sky
And little silences slipping by,
Water cool and clear and shining
Stretch of beach with tracery of
sand designing.

Harbor water breaking the silences
into preludes,

Tugging softly with melancholy
fingers at the boat stern,
And pressing a cool face against
the warm sand.

Cool green harbor water and
mackerel sky,

And a fishing boat that idles by.

D. Young

a week and meals. Finding too little time to study in his last two years, he quit this work and took odd jobs.

Since then it has been a dull parade of sandwiches and coffee, coffee and sandwiches—with a picture of the Brooklyn bridge to remind him that maybe a hamburger clapped between two pieces of bread wasn't so bad at that.

Impressed with his perseverance, RPI authorities loaned him money to pay half of his tuition. All other expenses he met himself. When asked, in a lunch stand, whether the long struggle had paid, he said:

"The Brooklyn bridge has cost me a lot of sandwiches, but it was worth it."

A dime jingled on the counter.
" . . . and a cup of coffee."

Don't call freshmen "dumb!" Take the one at the Pasadena School of the Theater for example. He wanted to get out of taking military science, but there was no way out—apparently.

So he ate nothing but acid foods for two weeks. His face became as flushed as the tomato juice he drank. A hot bath ripened him to a brilliant catsup color and a chest rub-down sanded flakes of skin off; then he reported to the school physician.

"The Doc," he laughed, "took one look and said: Don't argue with me, young man. You just can't take military anymore!"

That, "I highly approve of make-up if the woman has the judgment to emphasize her own coloring," is the statement made recently by Prof. Beth Palmer, of West Virginia University's home economics department.

Hitch-hiker W. W. Westbrook, a student at Louisiana State University, got quicker service than he expected. Four airplane salesmen picked him up, took him to the airport and whisked him to New Orleans in 20 minutes.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The College Library is open from 6:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Fines are assessed for overdue books, at the rate of 5c per day for books taken from the stacks, and 10c per day for Reserved books. Fines are taken from the book deposit fund at the end of the term. An overdue list will be posted each day on the bulletin board in the hall and on the back of the case for new books in the Library.

Students are asked to write date due on cards and date-due slips, and not the date books are taken out. The date-due slip is for the use of students as a reminder of the date books are due.

Students are asked to show their books as they leave the Library. Students are asked to refrain from conversation in the Library.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Social Events

Leet-Thornhill

The marriage of Charlotte Ellen Leet to Leland C. Thornhill, took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hale Leet. Both bride and groom are residents of Maryville and were graduated from the College last year.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock with Rev. Winfield Scott Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Helen Leet was her sister's bridesmaid and Wilbur Frankum was best man for Mr. Thornhill. Miss Louise Lippman played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bride wore a gown of white organda and carried an arm bouquet of white sweetpeas and lupines. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink lace cloth and her flowers were pink peonies.

Only the immediate families attended the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to points in the South, the couple will go to Columbia where Mr. Thornhill will work on his master's degree. After September 1, they will be at home in Rushville where Mr. Thornhill is superintendent of schools.

The bride has been teaching home economics in the Bayard, Ia., high school. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, and Pi Epsilon Pi, town sorority. She was one of the four queens of the Tower, the College annual, last year.

Wooderson-Senn

Miss Nadine Wooderson, a graduate of the College in 1935, was married to William Senn, of Canton, Ill., Saturday, May 22.

Mrs. Senn, a teacher in the Table Grove, Ill., school system, was secretary to the director of women's activities in the College for three years. She was also active in Phi Omega Pi, and during her senior year, president of Residence Hall. Senn, who is in the creamery business in Canton, Ill., played professional football for nine years with the Chicago Bears, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other teams. The couple will be at home in Canton after May 29.

Miss Clardy To Wed

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Clardy, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, of Maryville, to Mr. Elbert Barrett. The marriage will take place at the First Baptist church in Maryville, June 6. The Rev. Thurman Bowen will officiate.

Miss Clardy and Mr. Barrett are former students of the College. Miss Clardy was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Association for Childhood Education. Mr. Barrett received his B. S. degree in 1936. His major field was industrial arts. While in school he was associated with the Industrial Arts Club and was a member of the tennis team during 1934-'35 and 1935-'36.

The young couple plan to spend the summer in Colorado and in the fall will return to Modale, Iowa, where Mr. Barrett is employed as teacher of industrial arts and coach in the high school.

Lewis-Kyme

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wilma Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lewis, to Mr. George Kyme, of Bristow, Oklahoma. The wedding took place June 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Maryville, with the Rev. V. C. Clark of the First Methodist church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyme left for a short wedding trip, after which they

will enroll as students in Columbia University, New York City. The couple will resume their duties in the schools of Bristow this fall, where Mr. Kyme is music supervisor and Mrs. Kyme has charge of vocal ensemble and violin instruction. Mr. Kyme, a former student of the College, was active in chorus and band work while in school.

Miss Strickland Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strickland of Clarinda, Iowa, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Hugh H. Loudon, of Clarinda. The wedding service was read by the Rev. Mr. Meredith of the Clarinda Methodist church at the home of the bride's parents, May 28.

Mrs. Loudon is a former student of the College and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha, a national educational sorority, while in school. For the past three years she has been teaching in the schools of Oregon, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Loudon will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Cotton, daughter of Mrs. O. D. Cotton, of Bogard, Missouri, to Mr. Kenneth Bartlett, of Bogard. The wedding will take place some time this month. The residence of the couple will be established in Bogard, where Mr. Bartlett is a merchant.

Miss Cotton received her B. S. degree from the College in 1935. Her major field was in elementary education. She was a student teacher in the College Elementary school and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority.

Smith-Peetoom Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Bolckow, to Mr. Winfield Peetoom of Ridgeway. The service was read by the pastor of the Bolckow Methodist Church at the home of the bride's parents, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Peetoom will reside in Ridgeway during the summer. In the fall they will make their home in Hatfield where Mr. Peetoom is an instructor in the high school.

Elliott-Hotchkin Wedding

Buena Memorial Presbyterian church in Chicago, where the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mildred Hotchkin, was married to Frederick G. Maier a week ago, was the scene of the wedding at high noon Monday of Miss Helen Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott of Grant City, and Ralph H. Hotchkin of Maryville. Dr. Henry Hepburn, an uncle of the bridegroom will officiate. Dr. Hepburn performed the ceremonies uniting Mr. and Mrs. Maier, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin of this city, parents of Mrs. Maier and Mr. Hotchkin.

Following the ceremony, breakfast was served at the Monterey Hotel.

Mr. Hotchkin and his bride will be at home at 715 South Walnut street after a short wedding trip to Wisconsin points.

Miss Elliott, a graduate of the College, has been a teacher in the Eugene Field school for two years. Mr. Hotchkin is a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia. He is associated with his father in the Hotchkin School Supply company.

Sandison-Carlson

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sandison of Maryville to Leslie Carlson of Essex, Ia., was announced last week at a bridge party

at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. O. B. Holliday. The wedding took place October 3, 1936, in the South Methodist church, Miami, Okla., with the Rev. Herbert E. Gatti officiating. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Maryville.

Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sandison of Huntsville, Mo. She is a graduate of the State Teachers College where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity. She has been teaching for the past year in the high school at Trenton, Mo.

Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Carlson of Essex, Ia. He has attended the State Teachers College where he was a member of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity.

After May 26, the couple will be at home in Essex, where Mr. Carlson is in business with his father.

The Stroller

The starting of a new quarter, so that means a new Stroller, so my advise to you will be to stay under the lights and your name will not appear in this column.

WANTED: Some one to take moonlight walks with me.—Gene Hill.

We think that Mary Frances is going to miss The Great Neil. Personally, Mary Frances, we think you should move to town, because if you have walked two of our outstanding athletes to death, your chances look pretty dim for the rest of the year.

Bill McMullen is hanging around this summer to haunt the girls again.

When Jack's away, Rosy will play. I hope, I hope.

In my estimation Chub Yates should be called just the opposite of "slack."

Last year, one-hundred and fifty girls and Hari Holt stayed at the dorm, this summer just the girls will be there.

Boys there's still a chance, Alleen was just about in the notion of giving Miller Weeda his frat pin back to him last week. P. S. Who would get the break, the boys or the girls. I'll guess with you.

We don't think Veryl Humphrey will go to Grant City every week now that Bill is here.

I think Wattie Moore has something there.

Vivian Ross has a new ring on her left hand. Nice going Vivian.

Sue informs us and the rest of the young men at the College to steer clear of her, because she is going to remain true to one of Delaware's favorite sons.

What a coincidence, Kate and Joe both in school this quarter.

It doesn't look as though Ardell is doing so well this summer.

There was something omitted in the will of the senior class last week. We think "Doc" Wilson should have left his title of "Don Juan" to Orville Livingston.

This has been a short week and late to get started, but we'll be out after all of you from now on.

Lucy Black, Life Diploma 1931, is at present a nurse in the Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon, Missouri.

President Pleads For Support of Schools

(Continued from page 1)

the states support the public school systems in an adequate manner we simply won't be able to pay the bills."

Discussing the report of the governor's educational investigation committee, President Lamkin told his audience that the group had met ten times to discuss all phases of education in Missouri.

"Our first conclusion," he remarked, "was that there is a closer relationship between the University and the Teachers Colleges than there is between the institutions of higher education in many other states with different set-ups. The committee, however, recommended that if there is further agitation for consolidation, that the only one to be considered is the consolidation of all the educational boards in the state, and that only after careful investigation by competent persons."

Stating that the committee favored a building program for the educational institutions of the state, President Lamkin reminded the students that they didn't have to be told how badly this College is in need of another building.

"The Administration Building contains twenty-seven rooms. It was built to accommodate 500 students. During the Short Course there were 1300 students and faculty members in the building. At no place in the state, is the need for a building so acute as it is here."

According to the president, the committee also recommended that the office of state superintendent be taken out of politics and made an appointive office. "There is no more reason," he affirmed, "for the state superintendent to be elected than there is for city superintendents to be elected. The office of county superintendent should also be appointive. It is difficult to comprehend the political pressure which can be brought to bear upon the state superintendent of schools in an effort to force him to do something contrary to the best interests of the schools of the state."

It is the opinion of the committee that Missouri should remedy the faults of her 1931 school law. "The law requires," said President Lamkin, "that the state give so much money to the districts, but there is nothing in the law which requires that the district spend the money. As a consequence there are three million dollars lying idle in the treasuries of our county school districts. I know of one instance where a certain school board paid off a \$1,000 school bond with this state money. Hundreds of the schools have money on hand to run the schools next year."

President Lamkin also said the committee was opposed to the constitutional amendment now in the house committee which states that money for old-age pensions may be earmarked for pensions only. Members believe it would be a destructive, extremely dangerous experiment to depart from the present law which gives one-fourth of all state revenues to school purposes.

In closing, President Lamkin made a plea for the maintenance of high standards in the schools of Missouri. "In some schools," he related, "it is possible for a high school graduate to teach. One would not think of hiring a lawyer, or a doctor just out of high school, yet we are still

willing to place the welfare of our children in the hands of these untrained young persons. Every teacher in every school should be a college graduate. It is true in Scotland; practically the same thing is true in England. It is one of the primary reasons why Great Britain stands today a bulwark between civilization and chaos in the world."

Nellie R. Bloom, B. S. in Ed. 1933, teaches fourth grade in Glenwood, Iowa, being principal of her building, helps with Girl Scout work, is active in church work and Business Women's Club.

Teachers Eligible For Accident, Health Group Insurance

All teachers of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association are now eligible for group accident and Health Insurance. This policy is issued by the same company and has the same benefits as that carried by more than 1400 teachers during the past seven years in Kansas City and which is in its second year for the St. Joseph group of over 300 teachers.

The object of buying accident and health insurance in a group is to obtain dependable high grade coverage for every member of the organization, at a reduced rate, and at the same time obtain benefits which the individual teacher could not secure.

This Teachers' Special Disability policy pays:

\$1,000.00 for accidental loss of life.

\$1,000.00 for accidental loss of both hands, both feet, or entire sight of both eyes.

\$1,000.00 for accidental loss of one hand and one foot, or one hand and entire sight of one eye, or one foot and entire sight of one eye.

\$500.00 for accidental loss of one hand, or one foot.

\$25.00 per week for loss of time from accident, payable from first day of disability for one day up to 200 weeks.

\$25.00 per week for loss of time from sickness, payable from the eighth day of disability up to fifty-two weeks; house confinement not required, except during vacation or leave of absence periods.

\$37.50 per week up to eight weeks if confined to the hospital, for either accident or illness.

\$25.00—Up to \$25.00 for payment of doctor's bills for non-disabling injuries.

\$10.00—Up to \$10.00 for payment of doctor's bills for non-disabling illness.

Septic infection—or blood poisoning covered.

Air Travel—Traveling by air as a passenger covered.

Financial Aid—If injured or sick while away from home—up to \$100.00.

All benefits payable in accordance with the group policy provisions. The above is only an illustration—you are ENTITLED TO A WEEKLY BENEFIT EQUAL TO 80% OF YOUR SALARY.

Complete information without obligation, regarding this insurance may be had from Edward E. Ebel, 608 College Avenue, Maryville, Missouri.—Adv.

Student's \$5.00 Meal Tickets \$4.25

DINE IN THE COFFEE SHOP DANCE IN THE SUGAR BOWL

Free Delivery On Orders of 25c or more

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

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Member Missouri Press Association.

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER EDITOR
T. A. GAULDIN FACULTY SPONSOR

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EDITORIAL SALAAM

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN this week begins another term with an entirely changed editorial staff. It is the hope of the present staff that it will do justice to its duties, namely, to publish all of the news of this College and other colleges, to publish announcements, and to publish other data of interest to College people and those interested in the College.

It shall be the policy of this paper through its editorial, news and feature columns, to publish, first of all, articles about our own Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The paper will, however, publish such information that it regards should be of interest to students on this campus but which may be of national or international scope.

WELCOME, SUMMER STUDENTS

This week classes at the College opened for students who will attend the annual summer session. Speaking for the entire school, this newspaper welcomes the summer session students, both new and returned, to the scholastic and social activities for the ten-weeks' period.

In some instances, the summer session is the best period of the year to attend school, and in other instances it is not the best period. On the whole, however, the advantages received during the summer session will by far outweigh the disadvantages.

Some may object to the seemingly unbearable heat which usually accompanies the period of summer school. On the other hand, classes are arranged so that students may, if they so desire, attend them during the earlier and cooler part of the day, some classes beginning as early as 7 o'clock in the morning. The heat, then, would seem to be only, or at least the main, objection to attendance at summer school.

In looking over the tentative calendar for the summer session, a student may find further advantages. In addition to local talent who will appear in assembly programs, the College has secured artists who will no doubt prove entertaining, interesting and educational. In assembly on June 16, the Rink string quartet will be presented in a concert. The Coffey-Miller players, who have visited the College in several instances before, will present performances on the evenings of June 23 and 24.

Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, finger painting artist, will be presented in a voluntary assembly the first day of July, and on the eighth day of that month, the Chicago Civic Opera trio will be presented in an assembly concert. Dr. Herbert J. Stock, state commissioner of safety, will deliver the assembly address on July 21, and Miss Leola Turner, soprano, will be presented in a concert on July 28.

Then, too, there is that important matter of credit. Were it not for the summer sessions, it would possibly be impossible for many persons to secure a degree.

At any rate, in welcoming the summer students to the College, this newspaper hopes that this session will be a most prosperous quarter for each and every student.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

At the beginning of each fall and summer quarter, there comes from the office of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN an invitation from that periodical to every student in the College to write for the newspaper during that ensuing term. So is it this quarter.

Writing for the MISSOURIAN may at first seem

to most students to be only an added burden for which there is no compensation. Such, however, is not the case. In the first place, a maximum of one semester hour of credit is awarded the student who will do satisfactory work as a member of the staff. That alone should be sufficient inducement to some students.

There is still another advantage, however, which may and probably will be a greater advantage to a student than the hour's credit which he will receive. We refer to the experience. That, at first, may not sound like a very favorable inducement, but when one considers that in almost any school periodicals of some sort or another are issued, a brighter light is thrown on the subject. For example, in case a school should issue a newspaper or a yearbook, who would be better qualified for a position as sponsor or director of such a publication, an instructor who has had experience on a periodical previously or an instructor who has had no experience whatsoever? The question, of course, is a bit absurd since the answer is obvious.

A student, therefore, should consider it a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to be given the opportunity of doing creative writing this summer quarter on the staff of this newspaper. At any rate, each and every interested student is invited to be a contributor. A press club meeting date will be announced at an early date.

REMEMBER THE MAIN

Latest reports from Europe indicate that a highly dangerous situation has developed from the bombing of the Nazi pocket-battleship "Deutschland" by two Spanish airplanes last week. An unfortunate occurrence from any standpoint, the incident has inflamed the German temper to an alarming degree.

That the Nazi government will use the bombing to her advantage seems clear. The German newspapers have thrown precaution to the four winds in their cries for revenge. Unfortunately the government has not seen fit to curb the stories, provocative to a degree seldom witnessed since the World War. The papers seem to be deliberately trying to raise the incident into a cause for war.

The United States experienced a somewhat similar situation in the bombing of the "Main" on Feb. 15, 1898. A mystery also surrounded that affair with charges and counter charges as in the "Deutschland" incident.

There are those individuals who blame the destruction of the "Main" on the lust of certain American newspaper publishers for sensational news. Although many authorities refuse to accept such an explanation, the newspapers in 1898 made much of the situation in sensationalism.

No such explanation can possibly be offered for the German newspapers. One can understand how competition might drive unscrupulous private publishers to deliberately inflame the war passions of the public. But there are no private German publishers. The German government is the German press. Responsibility for the dangerous sentiment expressed in the papers about the "Deutschland" lies squarely with the German government. One finds it difficult to understand or to justify the action of a modern government in inflaming the war passions of its own people.

Our Own Readers' Digest

A Lot of Pension

Dr. Townsend recently tried to borrow \$5,000,000 from his devoted followers. He offered personal promissory notes for loans of \$10 and up. If you can't get an old-age pension one way, try another, eh? The Securities Exchange Commission quietly squelched the plan, however.

The Tax Dodgers

President Roosevelt has turned his ire against wealthy tax dodgers in the United States. If the public responds against the president the public loses, but if it responds any of the four-and -against fury directed at the Supreme Court proposal, the Bahamas are going to lose.

College Clips

Being quips—rewritten or not—from college papers over the country.
By MARJORIE PERRY

RESPECT AGE

Yes of course, and especially when it comes in bottles!

HOW TO KEEP WARM

1. Wear fleece-lined drawers. 2. Drink hot coffee with cream and sugar. 3. Drink hot coffee. 4. Drink. 5. Get a heater—either blonde or brunette will do.—L. A. Collegian.

TIME is what the radio marches on!
—L. A. Collegian.

MORAL

Relations are errors that nature makes.

Your spouse can put you on the shelf.

But your friends, dear friends, are the quaint mistakes

You always commit yourself.

—Phyllis McGinley.

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.

Perhaps, unless the bill boards
fall,

I'll never see a tree at all.

—Ogden Nash.

Apes Taught Money Making.—
Headline.

Well,

I'll have another try!

If an ape can,

Why can't I?

—Mildred Weston.

Marriage is an institution.

Marriage is love.

Love is blind.

Therefore marriage is an institution
for the blind.

—L. A. Collegian.

We feature the "three season"
bed. No spring.—Silver and Gold.

Prof. (to tardy student): Why are
you late?

Stude: Well a sign near here said
"School Ahead—Go Slow."

—Spartanburg Scribbler.

"What kind of cake you got?"

"Chocolate cake and stomach
ache"—(end of joke.)

—Northeast Missourian.

Why does a horse hold his neck



FREDERICK SCHNEIDER

A senior in the College, vice-president of the student senate, who will serve as editor-in-chief of the Northwest Missourian this summer.

down on Monday? (Answer to this neck's weak.)

—Silver and Gold

WOMEN ARE LIKE NEWSPAPERS

1. They are getting thinner.

2. Back numbers are not in demand.

3. They have great deal of influence.

4. Every man should have one of his own and not chase his neighbor's!

—L. A. Collegian.

THIS MIGHT WORK

A Marquette university student doped out three pages on an exam and then wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday."

What followed was a FIVE page sports discourse, and apparently the professor didn't read that far because he wasn't called for it.

Elliott Foster, a junior in the College, who was seriously injured May 21 in an automobile accident ten miles south of Maryville enroute to his home for the week-end, was removed Monday afternoon from St. Francis hospital in this city, where he had been receiving treatment, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Foster at Edgerton, Mo.

His condition was reported as much improved.

Under New Management

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1-2 Block West of 71
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Complete Service
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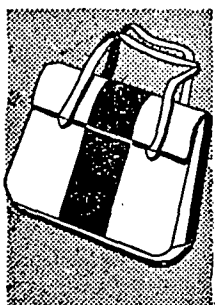
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Sale Closes SATURDAY Night, June 5

No Approvals. No Returns. Every Sale Final.
No Alterations: Only Pin Fittings Will Be Given;
But Will Alter Any Garment After Sale At Small Charge



HAND BAGS

Buy a new handbag from our beautiful collection at bargain prices. Plenty of whites to choose from:

\$1.00 handbags, each only	89c
\$1.98 handbags, each only	\$1.69
\$2.98 handbags, each only	\$1.99
\$3.98 handbags, each only	\$2.89



SILK HOSIERY

This is the one time each year that we give you the biggest bargains in fine high grade silk hosiery:

49c pure thread Silk Hose, will be per pair 29c

Our 59c and 69c Silk Hose will be per pair 44c

Our 79c Silk Hose will be per pair only 63c

One big lot of our regular fine quality \$1.00 Silk Hose, last season's colors, will be closed out per pair 69c

Pure thread Silk, Kneehigh Hose, will be per pair 23c

Regular 79c Knee-high Silk Hose, will be per pair only 59c

PAJAMAS

Here is an opportunity for you to buy these beautiful, popular garments at a great saving. Made in batiste, rayon, flat crepe or satin—\$1.48 values,

now	99c
\$1.98 values, now	\$1.49

Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Coats Suits Silk Dresses
Wash Dresses Knit Dresses



COATS and SUITS

All Spring Coats and Suits now at the deepest cut prices:

One small lot of coats and suits will be closed out

each	\$3.19
\$12.50 coats and suits will be each	\$5.98
\$19.75 coats and suits will be each	\$8.48
\$25.00 coats and suits will be each	\$11.48

Our famous Shagmoor Coats which are seldom on special sale will be—

\$25.00 Shagmoor Coats each	\$16.50
\$29.75 Shagmoor Coats each	\$18.50
\$35.00 Shagmoor Coats each	\$22.50

Beautiful quality pique suits, regular \$2.98 values, each only 19c

KNIT DRESSES

Buy one of these beautiful Smart-sport knit dresses during this sale:

\$7.50 values, now	\$4.98
\$9.50 values, now	\$6.98
\$12.50 values, now	\$8.98
\$16.75 values, now	\$11.98
\$22.50 values, now	\$14.98

The famous Miriam Gross Knit Gada-bout Dresses will be reduced—20%

WASH DRESSES

Don't fail to buy your summer needs in these fine cool wash dresses now:

Those fine quality fast colored, \$1.00 wash dresses, will be each 69c

All our finer wash dresses including the famous Nelly Dons, will be—

\$1.98 dresses, each	\$1.69
\$2.98 dresses, each	\$2.49
\$3.98 dresses, each	\$3.39
\$5.98 dresses, each	\$4.75
\$7.98 dresses, each	\$6.39
\$10.98 dresses, each	\$8.69

SILK DRESSES

Every dress in our store will be reduced for this wonderful sale:

One lot of last season's dresses, worth up to \$6.95, will be closed out, each only 99c

All formal dresses, including taffeta, crepes, and organdies, will be exactly 1/2 price

\$19.75 and \$16.50 silk dresses will be	\$11.98
\$12.50 and \$10.98 dresses will be	\$8.79
\$9.50 and \$7.98 dresses will be	\$6.29
\$5.98 and \$6.98 silk dresses will be	\$4.75
\$4.98 silk dresses will be	\$3.98
\$3.98 silk dresses will be	\$2.39



ANKLETS

You should buy your full summer supply of anklets during this sale:

39c Anklets, per pair only 28c

29c Anklets, per pair only 22c

19c Anklets, per pair only 14c

10c Anklets, per pair only 8c

TOILET ARTICLES

50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Lotion with dispenser 39c

35c Odorono 27c

50c Non-spi 39c

Kleenex 14c and 29c

25c Pond's Creams 19c

25c Karith 19c

50c Dusting Powder 29c

One lot popular brand Shampoo, values to \$1.00, choice 19c

One lot popular brands \$1.00 Face Creams, choice 49c

One lot popular brand 50c Rouge, choice 19c

50c Cheramy Talc (glass bottle) 19c

Entire line of Rubinstein Toilet Articles, ONE-HALF PRICE.

\$3.00 DuBarry Face Powder and Cucumber Lotion \$2.00

60c Neet Depilatory 43c

One lot popular brands 50c Face Powder, choice 19c

One lot of fine quality, 25c Toilet Soaps, choice 13c

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' knit unionsuits, made in both closed and open styles, that very fine 69c quality, will be each 49c

One lot of silk flat crepe dancettes worth up to \$1.39, will be per set only 48c

One lot of pure Italian Silk bloomers and unionsuits, worth up to \$2.98, will be closed out each only 29c

One lot of rayon and tucknit vests and panties, fine quality, will be each only 22c

All Munsingwear, fine rayon underwear, including all styles or garments will be sold at a reduction of 10%

One lot of Children's Munsingwear fine rayon unionsuits, 85c values, will be closed out each only 29c

Children's Rayon Panties pair 9c

Missouri At Work On the Curriculum

(Abstract of address delivered by State Superintendent Lloyd W. King, at Second Annual Meeting of Conference of Elementary Education, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, March 20, 1937.)

Missouri schools belong in the increasing group of school systems which are endeavoring to adjust themselves to changing social conditions. Such adjustment involves: (1) A constant re-evaluation of things as they are and the careful preservation of things which experience has taught are universal and long-reaching fundamentals. (2) The introduction of new methods and materials which give promise of better results than outmoded ones. (3) A workable integration of what is new with what is to be preserved from that which is old.

This is the spirit of the program of curriculum-revision now in progress in Missouri schools. Many local systems animated by this spirit, are carrying on constructive curriculum work.

Agencies Coordinated

The agencies for educational leadership in the state are endeavoring to play their appropriate roles. Working through the State Department of Education as a co-ordinating center, the University of Missouri, the State Teachers Colleges, and the Missouri State Teachers Association are seeking to perform the services which should be performed by such institutions in such a program.

There are some fundamental principles which should control a statewide program of curriculum study and reconstruction. These principles, as they are conceived by the State Department of Education, are summarized briefly in the following paragraphs.

The Principles

The first and most important principle is that a curriculum program must be a permanent program. Curriculum making is a continuing enterprise. It cannot be accomplished satisfactorily by periodic revisions of courses of study. Continuity has come to be recognized throughout the country as a necessity in curriculum work. This is particularly true of the cities, at least 84 per cent of which have continuing curriculum programs. With a few exceptions, the states have lagged behind the cities in this respect. There are possibly good reasons why state programs should, in general, follow somewhat behind those of the most progressive cities. Earlier stages of experimentation are best carried out in situations and under conditions where direct and definite control is possible, and where the best degree of preparation for new lines of development can be obtained. After progressive developments have been worked out, and their effectiveness has been demonstrated in local, well-controlled situations, it then becomes desirable to set them up on a state-wide basis.

The present program of the Missouri State Department of Education is being planned on a permanent, continuing basis.

Success Rests on Teachers

The success or failure of any curriculum rests, in the last analysis, with the classroom teachers. In the truest sense, the classroom teachers are the real curriculum makers. Our teacher-training institutions have the responsibility of preparing teachers for local success. It therefore stands to reason that curriculum making should be a major aspect in the training of teachers. Teachers colleges and departments of education in universities and colleges have for two decades been

giving general, more or less theoretical, courses dealing with the curriculum. It is our belief that better results will be attained by setting up, in the program in our state, a very definite co-ordination of curriculum making with teacher training. This we are seeking to do by vesting in the state university and the state teachers colleges directive responsibility for the various curriculum areas. The college groups are designated as "Research-and-Steering Committees." When researches are completed and the general plans for the curriculum areas are set up, teachers from the public schools are added to assist in developing courses-of-study units.

Democracy of Procedure

Another important principle of curriculum organization and procedure is that of democracy. Public education is a democratic function. Democracy means general participation. Democratic curriculum making is the only form of curriculum making consistent with democratic education. Our local educators cannot escape this responsibility. They should not be deprived of opportunity to meet it democratically. The State Department is not seeking to dictate the program. It is seeking, rather, to be a clearinghouse through which all the educational agencies of the state may function. There are at the present about 500 public school teachers working upon the state courses of study. There should be 25,000!

These are our principles of organization and procedure—continuity, institutional localization of directive responsibility, and democracy.

As to the nature of the curriculum developed, it is our conception that it should be both conservative and progressive. The program cannot travel too fast. Desirable reforms must be instituted gradually. At the same time, the program should be always looking toward progress, and moving in the direction of progress.

Current Trends Studied

In the light of such considerations, we have studied current trends in educational thinking and practice throughout the country, and have tried to set our program in the direction of progress, while recognizing the necessity of accommodating the pace to the ability of the schools in general in the state to go along in the procession. Some will head the procession; some will be in the middle; some will be at the end of the column. But they must all come along together. This requires a conservative, rather than a double-quick pace.

The principle of democracy in organization and procedure implicates another principle affecting state courses of study. This principle is that state courses should be general rather than specific, and should be such as to stimulate and aid local curriculum development. State courses should not be official prescriptions of what and how to teach, but should be general patterns of content and method which will assist schools in specific curriculum adaptations.

Finally, we believe that we should strive unceasingly to make the subject matter taught in the schools more functional in the lives of the boys and girls and in our communities in general. We think, although we cannot now prove, that the integration of related subjects into broad fields with unit development will be conducive to the selection of more and more functional subject matter.

These, then, are our principles affecting curriculum content and presentation: conservative and at the same time progressive, general patterns of content and method rather than prescriptions of what and how to teach, and functional integration of related subjects.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Adams, Arthur Barto. National Economic Security.
Addams, Jane. Forty Years at Hull-House.
Anderson, Maxwell. Both Your Houses.
Association For Childhood Education. Childhood. Vol. 1-5.
Auslander, Joseph. More Than Bread.
Ayres, Quincy Claude. Soil Erosion and its Control.
Barrrows, Sarah Tracy. Games and Jingles for Speech Development.
Bates, Sanford. Prisons and Beyond.
Bining, Arthur Cecil. Teaching the Social Studies in Secondary Schools.
Bollinger, Joseph W. Elementary Wrought Iron.
Brant, Irving. Storm Over the Constitution.
Burns, Arthur Robert. The Decline of Competition.
Burns, Mrs. Eveline M. Toward Social Security.
Bur, Hilda V. Field Hockey Workbook for High School and College Students.
Chase, Stuart. Rich Land, Poor Land.
Clemens, Samuel L. (Mark Twain) Complete Works.
Columbia University. Art Education Today.
Teachers College, Cook, Thomas Ira. History of Political Philosophy.
Cornell University. The Sea.
Crowther, James G. Famous American Men of Science.
Cunliffe, John W. England in Picture, Song, and Story.
De Kruif, Paul H. Why Keep Them Alive?
Dewey, John. Liberalism and Social Action.
Dickinson, Sally B. Confederate Leaders.
Doob, Leonard Wm. Propaganda.
Douglas, Paul H. Social Security in the U. S.
Eastman, Max. The Enjoyment of Laughter.
Fowler, Bertram B. Consumer Cooperation in America.
Garrison, Sidney C. Fundamentals of Psychology in Secondary Education.
Gilbert, Mort. Life Insurance.
Gosnell, Harold F. Negro Politicians.
Gow, Andres S. F. A. E. Housman Hersey, Mayo D. Theory of Lubrication.
Hill, John B. Botany.
Hine, Annabel W. Arrangement of Flowers.
Hoan, Daniel W. City Government.
Hugh-Jones, Ed. M. An American Experiment.
Huxley, Aldous L. Eyeless in Gaza.
Irwin, Wm. Henry. Propaganda and the News.
Jacobson, Edmund. You Must Relax.
Johnson, Harriet M. School Begins at Two.
Kirk, Grayson Louis. Philippine Independence.
Lamb, Ruth. Deforest. American Chamber of Horrors.
Lawes, Lewis Ed. Cell 202—Sing Sing.
Lee, Mrs. Ruth. Early American Pressed Glass.
Mann, Thomas. Buddenbrooks.
Miller, Mrs. O. K. My Bookhouse. Vol. 1-12.
Miller, Mrs. O. K. My Travelship. Vol. 1-3.
Miller, Mrs. O. K. A Picturesque Tale of Progress. Vol. 1-8.
Mitchell, Margaret. Gone With The Wind.
New York Stock Ex. Committee on Public Relations.
Pearson, Drew. The Nine Old Men.
Polakov, Walter N. The Power Age, Its Quest and Challenge.
Riegel, Oscar W. Mobilizing for Chaos.
Salter, Sir Jas. World Trade and its Future.
Seifriz, Wm. Protoplasm.
Stedman, Thomas L. A Practical

Medical Dictionary.
Steffens, Joseph L. Lincoln Steffens Speaking.
Strayer, George D. Principles of Teaching.
Suckow, Ruth. The Folks.
Sutton, Richard L. Diseases of the Skin.
Symonds, Percival M. Education and the Psychology of Thinking.
Thomas, Wm. Issac. Primitive Behavior.
Veblen, Thorstein B. What Veblen Taught.
Warbasse, James P. Cooperative Democracy.
Wilson, Edmund. Travels in Two Democracies.

FIGHT AGAINST R. O. T. C. BRINGS SOME RESULTS

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP) — Recent flareups against compulsory military training in the East, West and Middle West have brought some results.

After more than seventy years of "must" military science, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will permit objectors to substitute alternative studies next September, authorities explained.

Only those students whose objections to R. O. T. C. work are based on "sincere religious or moral grounds" will be permitted to take the substitute studies, said the statement.

Alternative courses will include "such studies as international law, history of arbitration, diplomacy or possibly an independent course chosen with the approval of a faculty committee or specialists."

The new plan will be retroactive in the case of Kenneth Arnold, who graduated from M. I. T. last year without receiving a degree because he had refused, on religious grounds, to complete required military courses.

Arnold will be given his degree upon the satisfactory completion of a special work program and a special examination being outlined by President Compton's faculty committee.

In North Dakota protests came to an end when Governor William A. Langer signed a measure which forbids compulsory military training in state-supported educational institutions.

At Ohio State University, however, no such tendency was evident. Two students were suspended recently because of their objections to taking the required R. O. T. C. work.

Without guarding words, the Ohio Council of Churches in a convention adopted a resolution to do all in their power as religious leaders "to influence our young people to attend other institutions where freedom of conscience is allowed."

Many newspapers have interpreted the action as a "virtual boycott" of Ohio State University.

Discussion of the military training issue began in 1923, when the Wisconsin state legislature abolished compulsory military training at the University of Wisconsin, a land grant institution.

This action challenged for the first time in the post-war era the impression that land grant institutions were obligated by the Morrill act, passed by congress in 1862, to maintain military training courses on a compulsory enrollment basis. More than a dozen other institutions of higher learning have, since then, shifted their R. O. T. C. units from a compulsory to a voluntary basis. During the same period, no college or university has shifted R. O. T. C. courses from an optional to a compulsory basis.

Anita Bielman, B. S. in Ed. 1926, Savannah, Missouri, has completed eleven successful years as teacher of English in Senior High School. This year had 147 different pupils each day.

CHEVROLET COMPANY GIVES EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Students were given the opportunity to see an educational film in the College auditorium this morning. The film was sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company and was of scientific interest to the student body as well as excellent entertainment.

The program consisted of five pictures, each lasting about nine minutes. The first, "Four Square," was concerned chiefly with aviation and showed something of the flight and construction of the China Clipper. It depicted graphically the progress engineers have made in overcoming twists and strains in various types of structures, such as bridges, skyscrapers, automobiles, and planes.

"Just a Spark," the second picture, took one back of the scenes in a dramatized experience from the life of our forest rangers. Modern methods employed in locating and fighting forest fires were dramatized in scenes taken of a forest fire in northern Michigan.

The third picture "On the Air," was a graphic presentation of the radio, showing how it works and what it is. The film explained in non-technical fashion the distinction between audio waves and carrier waves, the function of detector tubes, and other radio parts that are mysteries to the average person.

"Horsepower," the fourth film, was an explanation of horsepower as it is understood today. A dramatization of Watt's experiment by which he derived the formula for horsepower was given. The first half of the picture was composed of thrilling action scenes of beautiful horses from all over the world.

Last, but not least, the students were privileged to see "Cinderella," an animated cartoon in technicolor.

PRES. ANGELL SAYS WE NEED ADULT EDUCATION

That the nation has an explicit and important stake in the further education of the unemployed, especially the youthful members of such a group, has become quite clear. That adult education of various kinds forms at once an obligation and an opportunity for community betterment has become much more generally accepted than before. That the community also has at stake in the maintenance of opportunity for those possessing talents and training in the arts has gained appreciable recognition.

The methods adopted to put in execution these and other similar principles may have been defective and open to just criticism, but the wide acceptance of them represents an important step forward in the life of our democracy which will hardly be retraced. It reflects at once a public recognition of the possibility of profitable education beyond the point normally reached by the average citizen and the further realization that when financial catastrophe comes down on large numbers of our people, through no fault of their own, educational activities for which the community accepts responsibility may represent invaluable means for alleviating an instant collapse of morale and for the building up of knowledge, skills, and discipline which can be turned to real account when economic equilibrium is again restored.—President Angell, Yale University.

Margaret Branam, Life Diploma 1932, 3042 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, states she is attending Huff's Secretarial School in Kansas City and was initiated this year into Alpha Iota, National Honorary Business Sorority. She expresses appreciation of interest of the college in her.

TOWER QUEENS

YEAR BOOK 1937



MISS MARY ANNE HAMILTON



MISS ELIZABETH TURNER



MISS LOIS McCARTNEY



MISS MARY POWELL

Summer School Appointments Made

(Continued from page 1.)
Degree from Goucher College in Baltimore, her M. A. and her Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has been assistant and later acting dean of women at Westchester, Pa., Teachers College. She has also had five years in charge of the dormitory at the University of Michigan. Miss Smith will report here to take up her new duties September 1.

Kenneth Simons, recently of the University of New Mexico faculty, has been appointed to a position in the department of biological science, will also take up his new duties September 1. Mr. Simons, who obtained his B. S. and M. A. degrees at the State College in Brookings, S. D., is at present doing work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Missouri. He has had nine years of teaching experience, six of them at Kemper Military Academy in Boonville.

Miss Cozine Returning

Miss June Cozine, now at the University of West Virginia, was appointed to the department of home economics. A recipient of the B. S. degree from the Teachers College here, she obtained her M. A. from the University of Missouri.

Appointments made for the summer session were:

Miss Mary Anne Lawrence, professor of home economics at Baker University. Miss Lawrence, who also taught here last summer, received her training at Kansas State.

Miss Lois Halley, of the Maryville high school faculty, was appointed to the department of education for the summer term.

To Teach History

Robert F. Karsch, who is at Westminster College this year, was appointed to the department of history. He received his A. B. degree from Westminster and his M. A. degree from Vanderbilt University. He was also a member of the faculty here last summer.

Miss Ruth McNair, of the department of biological science at the University of Kansas, has been appointed to the same department here. She received her training at K. U.

Miss Amelia Madera, a member of the English department in Stanberry high school, was appointed to the same department here. Miss Madera received her B. S. degree at the local college and her M. A. at the University of Missouri.

W. M. Howie, of the University of Kansas faculty, was appointed to a position in the English department for the summer. Mr. Howie obtained his M. A. degree from the University of Kansas.

E. Graham Harall, of the faculty of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark., was appointed to the department of mathematics for the summer session.

Ed Ellis to Teach

Edgar Ellis, coach at St. Joseph Central high school, was appointed to the department of physical education. He received his training at Oklahoma A. and M.

J. Van Riper, of the department of geography at Colgate University, was appointed to the same department here. He received his training at the University of Michigan and at Syracuse University.

Miss Kathleen Gillard, of Northwestern University faculty, was appointed to the department of English. She will also serve as dean of women for the summer. She was formerly dean of women at Cape Girardeau Teachers College.

Miss Constance Pearl Johnston, of the University of South Dakota, was appointed to the faculty of the conservatory of music. She received her A. B. and her M. A. degrees from the University of Minnesota,

and has studied voice under eminent Chicago singers.

Schuster Granted a Leave

Dwight Dorrough, of the department of English at Texas University, was appointed to the same department here. He received his training at the University of Texas.

Hermann N. Schuster, of the conservatory of music faculty, was granted a leave of absence for the summer by the regents to study at Northwestern University in Chicago.

The board also voted to establish a fee of \$65 a quarter for room and board in Residence Hall, \$60 to be paid in advance. This represents an increase of \$5 a quarter necessitated because of the rising cost of foodstuffs.

College High School Honor List Named

Eight seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and one freshman lead the honor roll for the second semester in College high, according to a list released Wednesday by Herbert R. Dieterich, principal.

Students whose grades were all S or above are: Mary Elizabeth Price, Bolckow; Crystal Hubbard, Barnard; Edna Goodman, Barnard; Arcella Courtney, Burlington Junction; Lydia Lambert, Ravenwood; Ruth Pfander, Burlington Junction; Noma Phelps, Barnard, and Harold Purviance, Mary Louise Stelter, Virginia Bowen, Walter Ulmer, Jr.,

Jack Garrett, Evelyn Marsh and Robert Hayden, Maryville; Richard Collins, Pickering and Dorothy Johnson, Arkoe.

Those students whose grades averaged S were as follows:

Seniors, Mary Evelyn Walden, Maryville; Opal Walden, Maryville; Evelyn Blanchard, Maryville; Florence Carmichael, Maryville; Martha Henderson, Maryville; Marie Mounts, Maryville; Maurice McQuinn, Maryville; Eva Jean Ferguson, Burlington Junction; Marian Haller, Wilcox; John Lyle, Burlington Junction; Ruth Mitchell, Burlington Junction.

Juniors, Betty Ann Schulte, Maryville; Stanley Swearingen, Maryville; Erba Thompson, Mary-

ville; Helen Purviance, Maryville. Sophomores, Herschel Bryant, Maryville; Dale Donahue, Maryville; Curtis Gard, Maryville; Paul Hunt, Maryville.

Freshmen, Betty Chaves, Maryville; Lloyd McClurg, Maryville; Helen Wright, Barnard; David Boyer, Wilcox; J. D. Courtney, Burlington Junction.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS

Officers for the ensuing year were chosen by the Y. W. C. A. at the close of the spring quarter. The following officers were elected: President, Arlene Birdsell; vice-president, Nora Belle Noakes; secretary, Alice Bilby, and treasurer, Dorothy Dalbey.

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29 flags...*

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